

## Black Symposium To Begin; Dick Gregory is Featured

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—Lu Palmer  
by Willie Midgett  
and Ellen Douglass

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Bruce Cronmiller, French  
Thomas Dale, English  
Sonia Gotman, Slavic  
Anne Jones, French  
Jules La Rocque, Economics  
Richard Long, Mathematics  
John Palmquist, Geology  
David Radford, Mathematics  
Gervais Reed, French  
Kenneth Sager, Education  
Richard Winslow, Spanish  
**administrators**  
Richard Haynes, Housing Dept.  
Marshall Hulbert, Alumni Affairs  
Edward Roberts, Admissions  
Stephen Sneed, Dean's Office  
Rose Woodson, Admissions  
**others**  
Arlen Boardman, Post-Crescent  
Dana Frye, ABC

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Agnew is one of a number of representatives of business, industry, and the professions to participate in the senior fellowship program administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N.J., and sponsored by the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis, Ind. The Lilly En-

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Dr. Agnew has been closely associated with the nuclear energy program since 1942, when he joined the Metallurgical Laboratory of the U.S. Army's Manhattan Engineer District and was one of the group which worked with Enrico Fermi on the first nuclear fission chain reaction at the University of Chicago.

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A graduate of the University of Denver with a degree in chemistry, with physics and mathematics as minors, Agnew attended the University of Chicago after World War II on a National Academy of Science Fellowship, receiving an M.S. in physics. He received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Chicago, where he studied under Fermi, in 1949.

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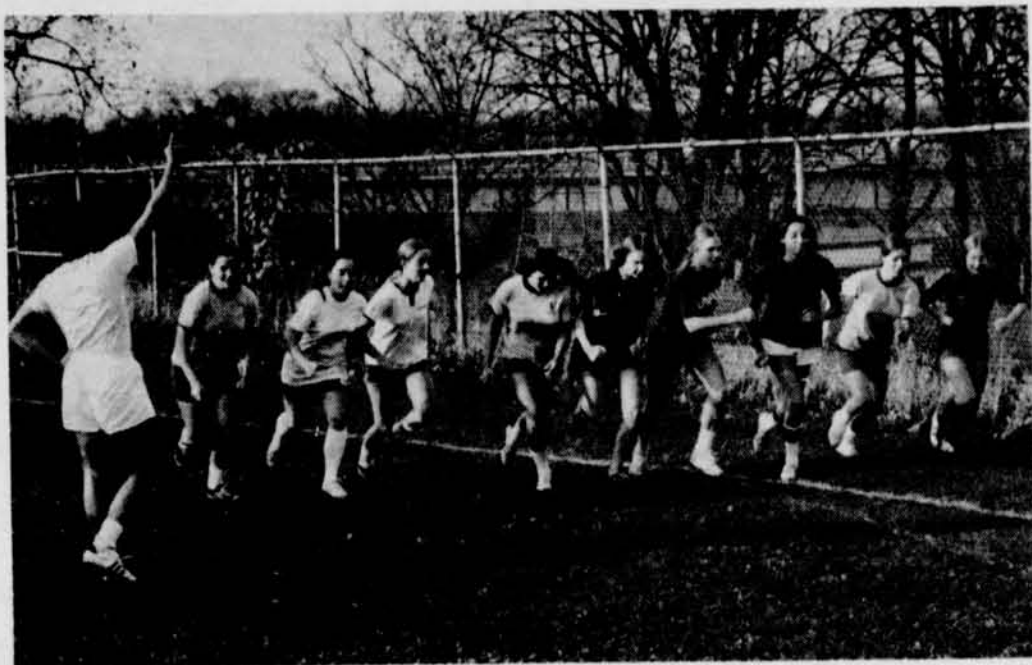
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Porter and his students have developed biological models which help predict how animal behavior will be affected by the physical environment. Porter will emphasize how such models can be used to further study predator-prey interactions. An understanding of how physical conditions control the activity of predators will yield insight into how predator-prey interactions change. Precise information on how climates affect different forms of life may increase understanding of why certain animals are found where they are on earth and help predict their ability to survive in the event of a major environmental change such as a new Ice Age.





THE FIRST ANNUAL ladies' IM mile run got off with a (ugh) bang, 6 minutes and 51 seconds before Lynne LaJone (third from right) crossed the finish line in first place.

## Soccer Team Scalps Redmen

by Curt Cohen

After a see-saw battle through the first half, The Lawrence University Soccer Team (L.U.S.T.) scored three straight goals and held on to the lead to beat Ripon College, 3-1, last Saturday.

Ripon managed to stay nearly even with the Vikes early in the game due to the slip-ups in the Lawrence fullback line. Co-captain Bill Denis, however, kept the Redman offense honest by continually covering up on both wings.

Mid-way through the first half, L.U.S.T. scored on a goal by first year forward Mark Taylor. Inside-left John "Pelito" McGee started the play at midfield by angling a long pass through two startled Ripon fullbacks. Taylor took the feed in stride and danced in alone on the unattended Redmen goalie. Taylor drew the goaltender out before smashing a drive in the corner of the net.

At the half-time mark, Coach Hans Ternes gathered his troops and instructed them to work on the Vike's established patterns.

With that Lawrence came out and scored two quick goals by forwards Pete "Hack" Hachmeister and Ken Kolodner.

Halfback Kyron Dowling took a corner kick from the left side which seemed to be an easy save for the Redmen goaltender. The ball, however, ricocheted off the crossbar, and deflected to "Hack" who promptly walked the ball into the net, notching his first goal as a Vike.

With two goals behind him, the poor Ripon goalie seemed to be quite shaky. Halfback Dave Naunheim commented that, "Their goalie was pitiful...he wasn't really a bad goalie, he just had a tough day. I mean we were really pounding him."

Lawrence scored its final goal on a wide angle shot deep in the Ripon zone. Co-captain Robby Bearman pushed a smooth pass from his right-wing to Ken Kolodner, streaking in from his left-wing position. Kolodner, all alone with an open net, scored from two yards out, upping the score to 3-0.

The Redmen managed to score on Lawrence late in the second half when Vike fullback Juan Hernandez was detected interfering with a Ripon forward. An indirect kick was awarded from well inside the free kick line. L.U.S.T. set up a wall on half of their own goal line next to goalie Hall "Hunt" Taylor. The perfectly aimed shot found the upper corner of the goal, well over the heads of the Lawrence wall. "Freaky thing," sighed Vike Coach Ternes.

Both the Vikes and the Redmen seemed content to play out the clock, as Lawrence thus increased its record to 2-1-1.

Coach Ternes, in obvious delight at his teams performance, commented, "For the first time we are really playing well. We scored two beautiful goals in the second half."

Ternes' levity should be short-

lived as Lawrence hosts a double-header this weekend, playing Carleton College today at 3 p.m. and St. Olaf tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Last season the Vikes travelled to Northfield, Minnesota taking on both teams and felt the traumatic experience of having a three year unbeaten record demolished at the hands of the Oles, 1-0. Though Lawrence managed to follow up with a 3-2 victory over the Carls, it would be, a safe bet that a little revenge might be in order, one year later, as L.U.S.T. hits the midway point of its 1973 season.

## DG-Pi Phi Rivalry To Blaze on Field

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., at the bottom of Union Hill, the girls of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma meet in the oldest football rivalry since Ripon vs. Lawrence. The teams have been practicing several times a week for over three weeks in preparation for this monumental clash, the powder puff game.

Under the direction of coaches Bob Gurke and Jon Hainer for the Pi Phis and Eddie Edwards and Mike Nowak for the DG's, the girls have been transformed from individual pictures of femininity and style to a snarl, don't-give-an-inch, finely-tuned football machine. The tone of the game is expected to be brutal; neither side will give or ask for mercy.

Both teams have numerous letterwomen returning from last year's fierce battle. The DG's tight defense is led by defensive captain Stonewall Stoneman, along with stalwarts Push 'Em Back Pedigo and Jack 'Em Johnson. Trying to move against the defense is the Pi Phi's explosive offense led by quarterback Hands Halberstadt.

When the ball changes hands, the DG quarterback, Bomber Benjamin will try to find Mustang Marshak and the offensive captain O. J. Nixon down field. Trying to stop the DG's destructive passing game will be the Pi Phi's tough defensive back Agile Ansink.

With the wounds from last year's game finally beginning to heal, it looks like emotions will again blaze. It may not be anything fancy; just fierce, gruelling football at its best.

A donation of 25c will be requested at the game for the Gilloon-Davenport Book Fund.

### Pi Beta-Phi Line-Up

Agile Ansink, HB  
Bruiser Braun, CB  
Cool Conrad, S  
Crusher Cooper, OG  
Demon Dempsey, HB  
Furious Frick, OG  
Green Giant, S  
Hands Halberstadt, QB  
Invincible Iverson, DE  
Krafty Karow, OE  
Kellogg Kornmeier, DG  
Lucky Little, DG-K  
Mighty Miller, WB  
Rigorous Riggs, DE  
Razzle-dazzle Rittenhouse, CB  
Rugged Roth, C  
Savage Sarkovic, DG  
Sturdy Stanley, OE  
I. C. Sorosis, Waterboy

### Delta Gamma Line-Up

Bomber Benjamin, QB  
Cunning Clarkson, LB  
Daring Davis, OL  
Destroyer Dorris, OL  
Dynamite Dykstra, C  
Hurricane Hall, S  
Hard-Hitting Hansen, SE  
To Hell-and-Back Hunting, S-LB  
Killer Kirchner, S  
Jack 'Em Johnson, DB  
Lurcher Long, DL  
Mustang Marshak, SE-F  
Mighty Milewski, RG  
Micro Morris, F-HB  
O. J. Nixon, HB  
Powerhouse Parker, DL  
Push 'Em Back Pedigo, LB  
Sizzler Sonnemann, OL  
Stonewall Stoneman, LB-DL  
Thumper Thurow, DL

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## Vikings Lose Again

Well, it happened again. Lawrence University's football team, for the fourth time this season, failed to obtain any of the glory it displayed in the victory over Grinnell. This weeks tormentors and triumphantees were the Redman from Ripon, who pounded the Vikes 22-0.

Ripon, normally quite weak on defense, put it together for an outstanding homecoming performance. Entering the game as the second poorest defensive team in the conference, they held the Vikes to a paltry total of 85 yards, well below their average of 196 yards per game.

As for the Vike offense, the rushing game was particularly weak. Only a net of 7 yards were gained on the ground, although this statistic includes the 102 minus yards the quarterbacks lost being sacked 8 times.

The passing game too, was well below average. "We didn't play well..." said Roberts, "We couldn't get our passing game going because they blitzed a lot." Only 8 out of 23 passes were caught for 78 yards. Paul Yankee caught 3 for 34 yards, Joe Troy four for 19 yards, and Sam McCreedy caught only one for 25 yards. Noted Roberts, "McCreedy is usually our big threat, but they covered him like a blanket."

Defensively, despite the score, the Vikes played fairly well, particularly in the second half. Although the Redman broke a couple of long plays, including a 60 yard punt return by Dennis Porden, they were held by the Vikings to 70 yards below their per game offensive yardage of 410.

Bright spots in the dismal effort were provided by Steve Ehren's punting and the running of Joe Troy.

Tomorrow, the Vikings take on a tough Carleton team in their homecoming contest.



### CARLETON

**Strengths:** Strong passing attack; ability to run well enough to keep defenses honest; big tackles; veteran team.

**Weaknesses:** Defense not strong. **Key men to watch:** RB Tom Mandt; QB Mike Barnes; TE Mike Grossman; FB Gary Bubalo; MG Ron Wolff.

**Overall:** Not reported to be very strong this year, but has surprised a few teams; picked in the second division of the MWC.

**Coach Roberts' remarks:** "Carleton is a good club. They have a very strong passing attack, have the ability to hit the long bombs. They also have a running attack which can keep defenses honest. They run their backs straight up the middle. In order to do well on Saturday, we're going to have to stop their passing threat. We need a big and consistent pass rush. We also have to stop their ground game."

**Cowett's comments:** "It's going to take a super effort to beat this team from Northfield, Minnesota. Lawrence is going to have to reach deep down and find out what they're really made of. Up to now, the Vikings just have not been able to produce offensively, and they had better start doing so. If this inefficiency of attack continues, the Vikings are going to get beaten badly by Carleton. Their passing attack is too strong for Lawrence's defense to handle, so Lawrence is going to have to move the ball up and down the field to keep the pigskin from getting into Carleton's hands. Perhaps what Lawrence needs is a change at QB to make the offense go. As matters stand now, there is very little leadership and threat from the key position. Maybe playing before the home folks, students, parents, and alumni will aid in pushing LU to a monumental effort. I certainly hope so or it will be another long day. It's about time for a change... Prediction: I feel LU will give Carleton a strong game, but will fall short, 21-14."

## Jock Shorts

### ICE HOCKEY

The Lawrence University Ice Hockey Team is in the organizational stage in preparation for its upcoming 1973-1974 season. Interested freshmen and returning veterans are requested to contact either captain Curt Cohen or Alternates Tim Leisure or Chuck Will for information regarding scheduling and practices during first term.

## Harriers Meet Marquette

by Tracy Kahl

Last weekend's invitational meet at Beloit was a tragic one for the Lawrence University Cross Country Team. Out of the eight teams at the relays the Vikes only managed to place 6th overall, with Harriers Dan Bruneau and Jay LaJone placing 7th and 16th respectively. The course, however, provided a "change of pace" for the Vikes from the usual four-mile Whiting Field path. Besides being a mile longer, the course was strewn with small hurdles and cut across a narrow creek.

The Harriers have been concentrating this week on the Homecoming relays, scheduled for tomorrow with Marquette University. Freshman Dan Bruneau, who has usually been enjoying a healthy lead in past dual meets, outrunning the second finisher by nearly a minute, will encounter some stiff competition this weekend.

Marquette's outstanding distance runner Jim Horan is slated to give the freshman Vike a battle for first place. The Marquette team is known to be one of the strongest in the area and Coach Davis is relying primarily on a good showing from Junior Jay LaJone, who has been running close behind Bruneau this week, along with Sophomore Jim Beres, Junior Rick Lawrence, Freshman John Chandler and Senior Brian Farmer. The meet is scheduled to start at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning. At 12:30 the annual Lawrence University Cross Country alumni meet will take place on the same course.

Some of the outstanding Lawrence graduates in the running are Chuck Merry (L.U. '57), Ron Traver (L.U. '60), Warren Ellsworth (L.U. '62), Mark Wilmot (L.U. '68), George Slater (L.U. '69) and Doug Gilbert (L.U. '71).



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# The Laurentian

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## Commencement

Last spring many seniors signed a petition protesting the plans for their Commencement Week. They were outraged at being assessed ten dollars apiece for diplomas, charging parents an exorbitant amount for Downer hot dogs, and generally being "nickel-and-dimed to death".

Plans for Commencement 1974 are in the process of being formulated. Seniors will again be charged ten bucks for their sheepskins, a fee which admittedly has been listed in the school catalog for years. The University will raise the money to pay a speaker, and reserves the right to select the speaker.

No funds have been appropriated for any other Commencement activities. Apparently, in the past, each class paid a "class tax" to cover events during Commencement Week, including picnics, banquets, and so on. Another practice which has fallen into desuetude was the appropriation of funds by the University to cover graduation activities. This item may be returned to the budget in the future, it is rumored.

We encourage the University to provide stronger financial support for Commencement. Whether several dollars of each student's tuition should be earmarked for graduation expenses, or a tax be collected each year at registration, is a matter for discussion. But seniors who are trying to study for departmentals, prepare for admission to graduate and professional schools, find post-graduation jobs, write honors papers, and keep their grades up have more important tasks than to organize bake sales to pay for their Commencement.

If students and parents who have invested \$16,000 in a Lawrence education are going to be served hot dogs as their graduation dinner, at least they should not be charged for it.

## Black Symposium Events

- Sunday November 4:**  
Open House, Black Cultural Center, 411 E. Washington 7:00
- Monday November 5:**  
Dr. J. Brooks Denty: "Harlem Negro Renaissance" Riverview Lounge, 3:00
- Tuesday November 6:**  
Dick Gregory, Xavier High School, Admission \$1 (students with I.D.) \$1.50 for adults, 50c extra at the door. 8:00
- Wednesday November 7:**  
Kermit Coleman, Riverview Lounge 4:00
- Thursday November 8:**  
Lu Palmer: "Blacks and the Media" Riverview Lounge, 3:00
- Friday November 9:**  
Dance, music by "Them" Riverview Lounge, admission \$1.00, for all the beer you can drink.
- Sunday November 11:**  
Darlene Blackburn Dance Troupe, Stansbury Theatre, Music Drama Center, Admission 75c, 7:30

## Quote of the Week...

"This probably isn't the proper thing to say, but I think kids are friendlier this year than in the past few years . . . They've gotten a lot looser . . ."

**PRESIDENT SMITH**, address to parents in Stansbury Theatre on October 27, 1973.

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## Letters to the Editor...

Letters may be submitted to the Laurentian office or to staff members. No unsigned letters will be printed, although the writer's name may be deleted upon request. Copy deadline is 9 p.m. Wednesday; letters must be typed, double spaced. Letters submitted late or in incorrect form may not appear in the issue of the following Friday. The Laurentian reserves the right to make minor editorial changes or shorten letters without changing meaning.

## Halt The Intrusion

To the Editors:

I live in a dorm. It is my home - and when I come home, sometimes I like to sit in all indignity and slobishness - stocking footed . . . ragged shirted . . . and poor postured . . . in a chair, my chair, in my lounge.

But how many times have I come home and, with my mouth open and active, sauntered into my lounge to discover - a class! Not once, I'm afraid - not twice - but too many times to let it happen again.

Colman lounge, Sage lounge, Colman and Sage TV rooms, Sage study rooms, the Downer room - pray tell me . . . what has happened to Main Hall? Why are the classes meeting in my house? How dare they intrude? As long as I live at school . . . it would be nice to be able to come "home".

I don't mean to sound stuffy, but if the price of casual classes means that I lose my living room, the price is too high.

—JENNY GLATCH

## Conserve Nature

To the Editors:

The hardest thing in the world, I've found, is to ask people to be thoughtful of the wild, to conserve. This is only because the request is never remembered, and with each time I must ask again, it becomes harder to utter without a feeling of futility. The wild deserves all the understanding, though, that man can give and so I will ask again.

I'd like to direct your attention, first, to the pollution which is most obvious to us at Lawrence. The Fox River, to begin, is not clean. When I walk through a clean stream somewhere I receive in the wind off the water a scent of freshness that is hard to describe, but when I walk along or over the Fox I am introduced to a new scent which is sadly tired and stale, not fresh. Also, often, when I am outside, and indeed even when inside, the factory fumes engulf my conscience and I become mentally and physically nauseous. There is also the less conspicuous, heavier traffic which produces several types of pollution of which air and noise are two. Cars approach each other and pass with a swish, they also hum and gur as they accelerate; buses and trucks roar and grumble; the screech and spin of wheels is clearly audible. I hear comment following comment on these pollutions which involve our observation of others and yet we can do little to alleviate them without becoming fully involved. There is, though, an area to which we can react.

I'd like to tell you all, now, of the exploitations of our environment which are all too inconspicuous and are so for one reason; their comings involve our actions. You know, before I came to Lawrence I knew there was paper being wasted everywhere, but as in the quantities being wasted here, I had never fathomed. Twelve or fourteen advertisements for a single function I saw on the two sets of doors at Downer alone. And I saw two glossy-paper posters for a LU football game in a single bathroom - and there were others at strategic points on the same floor. I wonder how many posters were in that whole dorm, and how many in the whole school and, finally, how many people went to the game. Also, I

can understand why most people would want to have their very own copy of an advertisement or announcement, I think, and this desire causes the depositing of two of the same announcement in about every mail box. Acts like this use a lot of paper. Personally, truly personally, I could tolerate peering over a person's shoulder, squinting my eyes and reading the same announcement pinned to a bulletin board.

To move on there is a certain river in Canada called the East Maine, and this river is threatened by a hydroelectric dam. Briefly the dam will raise this long wild river to cover thousands of acres of flood-plain and forest and tundra, therefore destroying the habitat and lives of many creatures. The Indians there are not exempt from this. They are being flown south for an education in the cities so they can cope (better) with the expected influx of civilization - these people have lived for centuries with no education and have done well in maintaining a stable society. In short, the life of this river system will undergo dramatic and horrid changes;

and for what? Well, you know, there are many high-rises and buildings in the south, many air conditioners many appliances of electric wizardry, many plastic, iron, car and other industrial enterprises, many electric clocks, radios, stereo systems and a whole list of "necessities" all over the country "needing" electricity. As I walk down the corridor in Ormsby to my room I hear one, two four and more radios, stereos and what not wailing and reverberating. As I walk through a building, it can be any building, there is a light here, a light there, lights everywhere burning only so the dust can see where to settle. There are lights burning in the bright day, I surely don't want to trip over my own feet for lack of the stuff! And this goes on and on - no one noticing, no one caring.

To end, I don't think an answer from me is necessary on these; if you people can not weigh available evidence, or don't have a notion of modesty then no amount of my speech, short of years of time, is going to help your situation!

—DAVID HADDEN



## Actions Speak Louder

by Emily Miller

Last week, during Nixon's press conference, the question of our President's international credibility was brought to national consciousness by a very aggressive and perceptive reporter. The assessment involved is twofold. First, Nixon's integrity has been questioned by nearly every major interest-group, both political and non-political, to the extent that many now support his impeachment. In addition, national polls reveal that the American people no longer have the blind faith, which used to characterize that mass, in the office of the President. Second, international faith in the United States is directly affected by the mental and economic stability (or instability) of our "empire". At present, we possess neither the stability as a nation nor the stabilizing force needed to bring about this condition. So why would any other country put their ultimate faith in our leader?

With Wednesday's development of those famous, but, as we all know, non-existent tapes, Nixon has pushed his almost-spent credibility past credibility. Now, even the blind can see. The effect of Wednesday's announcement in this country will only be felt by those who would normally react to such "politics". But those people will feel manic frustration leading to depression, if nothing is done. How many telegrams will Congress receive before they vote Nixon out of office? Isn't 71,000, the number received after the press conference, enough? Apparently not.

If Nixon is allowed to believe that he can finish his term of office by handing the America people such lines as: There were no tapes of the Dean and Mitchell conversations; something must convince him otherwise. Or, he should be impeached once he's proven a liar.

The type of action demonstrated by Nixon affects everyone in this country: the apathetic mass; the informed elitists; the opinionated; the non-opinionated; and even the undecided. No other country will put up with this kind of shenanigans if the people of the United States don't. And no other country should have to deal with a man who is running scared, as Nixon is. So what's to be done?

Unfortunately, the Congressmen are the only ones who can vote Nixon out of office. And the only way to contact them is through phone calls and letters. What more will Nixon do before we vent our anger towards action that will produce results?





## Hamlet Collage Examines Character in New Light

by Connie Spheeris

Almost every student of Shakespeare's works has studied Hamlet as a tragedy, and attributed to the protagonist the qualities of a tragic hero. One might sympathize with the man in terms of his tragic flaw—his inability to avenge the death of his father in a respectful manner which would lead him to the throne. Hamlet usually emerges as a pitiable character who is unable to act upon his desires. Charles Marowitz however, views Hamlet as a detestable character who says much but does little; a psychotic suffering from an inability to cope with his own inadequacies.

Kevin Laing, cast as Hamlet, must portray a man who seeks an escape by feigning madness. Marowitz believes his motivations are purely selfish. The murders of Rosencratz,

Guiltenstern, and Polonius are interpreted in Marowitz's Hamlet: A Collage as the symbolic destruction of the appendages of Claudius, because Hamlet cannot face the king directly. He is represented as a parallel to today's "armchair-commandos" who are verbose but not active.

Marowitz's belief that there is a bit of Hamlet in everyone led him to rearrange the verses of Shakespeare's poem to relate more to a modern audience, while retaining the essential in Hamlet. To fully grasp the meaning of this rendition, the audience must be familiar with the text of the original play. Marowitz has merely taken the man out of the classic play; to scrutinize him as a person not reflected by the majesty of the drama itself.

Lawrence's director for the production, Mark Malinauskus, assistant professor of theatre and drama, was first introduced to this version two years ago. His knowledge of Hamlet is extensive, having directed and acted in it for his master's thesis, as well as having performed in it on other occasions. Malinauskus has interpreted the character of Ophelia as two separate personalities, casting the role for two people. Marowitz recognizes the erotic element in the character, which is usually disguised under her courtly primness. Mona Stender portrays the proper daughter of Polonius, while Patti Johns must present Ophelia as an almost nymphomaniac character. Malinauskus' ending is a variation from Marowitz's. He feels that the Playwright's version is somewhat melodramatic and hopes to avoid this with his own presentation.

In his introduction to Hamlet: A Collage, Marowitz outlines the type of set he feels is best suited for his interpretation. He views it not as a physical boundary, but as the inside of Hamlet's mind. The interior of a room should be indicative of the inner perspective of the people in that area. This is one of the main reasons the production is being done in the Cloak (Experimental) Theatre. A theatre in the round allows the audience to perceive objects from the same perspective as do the actors. The design is basically a long platform with two removable fish tails at the bottom. The entire set has been designed so that it disassembles easily, in the event the show is awarded the first place in the American College Theatre Festival and goes on tour.

Nancy Thorsen's costume designs are in keeping with Mark Malinauskus' use of the crucifix in his interpretation, indicating a Christian era. The period costumes are complemented by a breast plate for Hamlet, some leather pieces, metal jewelry and appropriate dyes.

Charles Marowitz believes that the themes of Hamlet are essentially mythic. This allows him to make variations from the original because these myths are embedded in all of us. The collage is effective because it evidences Hamlet as a detestably weak character by presenting the discontinuity of everyday life. Before going to watch Hamlet: A Collage, which will be performed November 14-17, a familiarity with Shakespeare's Hamlet is strongly suggested so that one might better appreciate Marowitz's interpretation and Malinauskus' presentation.

## For Bowser

an elegy, on the first anniversary of the departure, of one who was a loyal friend.

'O where, O where has my little dog gone?  
O where, O where can he be?'

—ANON.

Where is Bowser, long of tail,  
who oft would make his mother wail?

Did he run, or did he fall;  
jump the fence, or climb the wall?

Was it hatred; was it pain,  
or visions in the falling rain?

Could he answer, (stirring yelp)  
consanguineal pleas for help?

Did he have, or did he care  
for, anything that he could share?

"Ask him sometimes, if you see  
pawprints in the sand and sea.

Ask him, ask him what will be,  
And bring the answer safe to me."

—ANONYMOUS,  
October 30, 1973

## Campus Notes

### Computer Lecture

(LUN)—Herbert A. Simon, recognized as one of the world's foremost social scientists, will deliver his second lecture on the use of computers in the social sciences at Lawrence University. This lecture, titled "Modeling the Human Mind by Computer", will be at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 2. It will be in Riverview Lounge of the Memorial Union.

### Monday's Racy Flick

This film, Young Aphrodites (Nikos Koundouros), centers around two children as they experience a sensual awakening. Skymnos, a ten year old boy is enchanted by the new world of the coast, and especially by Chloe a twelve year old girl. The film was highly praised in reviews.

### LUTC Big Meeting

Monday, November 5, all members of LUTC are invited to wine and dine in the elegance of Downer's dining room F. These members are essential in decisions to be made concerning productions this term, Guthrie trips, "Holiday for Children", and more, more, more.

### Tropos - In The Shade

Anyone interested in editing, reviewing, or contributing to Tropos or In The Shade should contact Rick Fessler at the Fiji House, ext. 533. Tropos is a collection of student literary work, while In The Shade exhibits the artistic endeavors of just one student; photography, poetry, short stories, sketches, etc.

### Waples Beer Party

On Friday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m., there will be a Beer Party at the Waples House. The cost will be 50¢ for all the beer you can drink. The location of Waples House is 229 N. Union St., two blocks down the street between Plantz and the Chapel.

### Poetry

On November 7th a meeting will be held between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Ormsby Lounge, for those interested in a poetry journal, and for those interested in reading-writing poetry during Winter term.

For any other information contact Stephen Jones (731-4361) or leave a message at the Grill.

### Monroe Doctrine

There will be a free concert by the Monroe Doctrine Bluegrass Band Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. Since the public is invited, you are urged to arrive early. Please remember that liquor is not to be brought into the lounge.

### Ski Trip?

Anyone interested in helping to plan a ski trip for next term, over winter weekend, please contact Brad Powers ext. 323.

### Conservatory News

The third recital in the 1973-74 Faculty Recital Series is scheduled for Friday, November 9 in Harper Hall at 8:00 p.m. Allan Jacobson, pianist, will perform a Sonata by Beethoven, a piece by Debussy, and two by Rachmaninoff.

In our never-ending attempt to serve the people, the Lawrentian would like to announce that classified ads will be accepted free of charge - depending upon space availability. Send us a note if you want to sell a record, get a ride somewhere, insult a lover, or anything else.

## Speakers To Focus On "Presidency In Crisis"

(LUN)—Four distinguished political scientists will focus on different aspects of "The Presidency in Crisis" in a lecture series beginning Monday, Nov. 5, at Lawrence University.

All lectures will be open to the public at no charge and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Riverview Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The series will deal with issues raised during the Senate committee hearings into the Watergate affair. It is being sponsored by the Lawrence department of government, the Main Hall Forum, and the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

In the first lecture Nov. 5, Herbert J. Storing, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will discuss "The Founding Fathers' Thoughts on the Presidency". Storing holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, and is author, co-author and editor of several books, including "What Country Have I? Political Writings by Black Americans" and "The Complete Anti-Federalist".

Morton J. Frisch, professor of political science at Northern Illinois University, will discuss "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Modern Presidency" on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Frisch earned his Ph.D. degree at Pennsylvania State University. He has written numerous articles and papers and was co-editor of "The

Thirties: A Reconsideration in the Light of the American Political Tradition" and co-author of "American Political Thought: The Philosophic Dimensions of American Statesmanship".

"Judicial Checks upon the Presidency" will be explored by P. Allan Dionisopoulos, also a professor of political science at Northern Illinois University, on Wednesday, November 14. Dionisopoulos holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. He won an award for excellence in teaching at Northern Illinois in 1971 and was listed as one of the Outstanding Educators of America in 1972. He has written articles and books on a variety of political issues.

The concluding lecture in the series, "National Security and the Dilemma of the Presidency", will be delivered Monday, Nov. 19, by David W. Tarr, chairman of the political science department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Before joining the Madison faculty in 1963, Tarr was a national defense analyst in the legislative research service of the Library of Congress and a research associate at the Washington Center for Foreign Policy Research. He has written on foreign and military policy, international politics, and decision-making processes.

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# Homecoming Extravaganza



O.J. NIXON sprints in unscathed for the only touchdown of the game.

## DG's Dump Pi Phis: Defense Dominates

by Pat Kuetzger

Despite the onslaught of typical cold, wet Appleton weather, spirits went undampened for the annual DG-Pi Phi Powder Puff football game last Sunday afternoon. Those brave enough to risk the rain were rewarded with an afternoon of really competitive ball.



GARY BELLACK accepts his title of Homecoming King from President Smith as court members Andy Kalnow and John Sterba look on.

The two teams had been practicing for weeks and after an extensive warm-up session consisting of "Vitamin-enriched" refreshments, calisthenics, and ferocious cheers, the two teams descended Union Hill and commenced their

battle. The Pi Phi's in orange, elected to receive and DG "Destroyer" Dorris booted the ball into play.

In the first half, the two teams discovered how well matched they were. While there were a number of completed passes and some fine running on both sides,

Halftime activities started with a display in intricate cheers and acrobatics by cheerleaders Carl Cherney, Jerry Percak, and Jim Forbush. Carl's pink pleated skirt and cheers of "We want blood" added color throughout the game. At this time the Homecoming Court was announced as Matt Sigler, Andy Kalnow and John Sterba. President Smith did the honors and revealed that Gary Bellack had been elected king. Led off the field on the shoulders of the cheerleaders, (and after an unsuccessful attempt to throw him in the Fox), Gary managed to collect a congratulations kiss from Mrs. Smith before the second half began.

The same close fighting continued in the second half until the first, and only score of the game came in a "Bomber" Benjamin hand-off to O.J. Nixon (DG). Sweeping to the right, she tore almost twenty yards for the touchdown. The Pi Phi defense fought back though and frustrated the conversion attempt. Despite interceptions and determined efforts on both sides, the game ended DGs 6, Pi Phi's 0.

Limping their way up Union Hill, both teams congratulated each other on a game well played. Coaches Bob Gurke and John Hainer for the Pi Phi's were just as proud as DG coaches Eddie Edwards III and Mike Nowak. Officials Dave Barclay and Steve Lemons were to be commended for their impartiality and enthusiasm. The Pi Phi's promise revenge next fall. Time will tell.

it was essentially a defensive game. Both defensive lines managed to break up long bombs thrown by quarterbacks "Bomber" Benjamin (DG) and "Hands" Halberstadt (Pi Phi). At half time neither side had been able to score.



JIM FORBUSH, Jerry Percak and Carl Cherney (horizontal) form the "T" in "Delta Gamma" as they provide cheers and acrobatics for the game.

## Sebastian Views

### Homecoming Weekend

The big holiday weekend opened with President Nixon's press conference (not to be confused with news conference), which, even without the rainy weather, would have put a damper on the general happiness of any thinking Lawrentian. I, for one, will not be able to take any more of those frantic, hysterical attacks on the press, and since I can only be angry at those I respect (mine for the President being long ago lost), I write him off as a hopeless cause. All of which places my subject of the homecoming-parents' weekend in its proper perspective.

Chaney's lecture on "Change in History." I did enjoy his talk, as did the rest of the audience, not to mention Mr. Chaney himself. It is not often that a medieval mind can talk down to you and get away with it these days, and I mean that as a compliment.

Lunch at the competitively-priced Downer Center, a football game won for a change, and an exceptionally joyous (if not altogether drunken) fifth quarter at the Conway rounded out the afternoon. An unimaginative - but welcome - trip out to dinner followed for most of us.

I must remember to thank the



A SLOSHED LU CROWD watches the Homecoming game.

The general depression of Friday night was greatly added to by the famous Lawrence despair of too-much possibility. My normal weekend activities thrown into chaos (how could one study with all the excitement?), I just didn't know what to do. Would it be "Bullitt" or "If"? The Mark or the Viking Room?

Well, I chose the movie, as I like dizzying chase scenes, and not pretentious English-accented rip-offs. We all know that the only real English rock music is the wind whipping through Stonehenge. All else is stolen from America. Remember friends, just because it's English doesn't mean it's good. So much for experiences of cultural exchange.

Never wanting to miss a possible glimpse of President Smith, I took in his Saturday morning talk, and was pleasantly surprised to find out what a great place Lawrence really is. The new admission's film followed, and I couldn't believe it. The film (or should I say movie?) actually said that Lawrence is teaching us how to work. This is a great step forward over last year's pretentious romantic fantasy, "This is Lawrence," that said the place teaches us "how to live," all in lush living color. For all this reporter knew then, Lawrence was giving us a memorable lesson in how not to live. But so much for that.

Next stop was Professor

fraternities and sororities (the things they do for the rest of us), moribund organizations though they may be, for the beer and music escape-bash of Saturday night. It was quite a display for any parents up that late.

There's not much to say about Sunday. Any parents left were treated to Downer's fabulous Sunday brunch, all at \$2.10 a head. They probably won't be back next year.

How to sum up? The football and class reunions, the pep talks and all that try, I suppose, to recapture (or perhaps capture) the old spirit. But as we know, in this fifth year of the Nixon watch, it is all just so much damp and empty PR on a damp and empty weekend. Though we all drink together, the oft-spoken of "Lawrence community" is, after all, just a collection of subdivisions, all as bored as anyone. So blame it on the weather, but please, not on the press. I was there and am simply reporting what happened.

But even with all that boredom talk, I'll have to admit that I was rather proud of the place this weekend. As an admirer of professionals, I gotta tell ya, that Lawrence PR really is quite professional. Like I observed in a previous article, they really do take care of you here.

With apologies to T.S. Eliot (and I don't mean Macavity), this is your reporter, Sebastian Mankiewicz, signing off.





KAREN FREEMAN, Homecoming Queen, and her escort, Tom Brown, watch the Homecoming festivities from the protection of an umbrella.

## Goblins Revel In the Quad

by Carol Stoneman

A noisy invasion of pint-sized ghosts, witches, hobos, gypsies, and assorted goblins trooped into the basement of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house last Tuesday afternoon for the annual Halloween Party for faculty children. The children ate their way through astonishing quantities of treats between bouts of bobbing (and diving) for apples, passing a hot potato, and musical chairs — carrying home all they could manage.

The challenge of the sponsors, the Delta Gamma's and the Delts, was to match their professors with the children. Given the proliferation of masks and make-up, many associations become clear after the masquerader's confidence was gained. To say whether the big kids or the little kids had a better time would be impossible; judging from the sticky fingers and parting comments, the

faculty progeny had plenty to tell their parents and friends. Their level of conversation exceeded that of most kids their age — as well as their timely remarks. One seven-year-old who lost out on musical chairs was overheard uttering a very collegiate "Oh, shit!"

As for the big kids, they entertained and were entertained tremendously by the next generation of academia's elite.



AS MATT SIGLER'S charm spans generations, he entrances both Martha Hall and Ramsey Ullsperger.



LOWELL, the son of Morty Schwartz, has his cake and eats it too.

## Vista To Visit LU Campus

ACTION's Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6 and 7, to assist potential applicants to the two full-time volunteer programs.

Helen Kott, former Peace Corps volunteer in India, will conduct personal interviews during the two days in the Placement Office. General information will be available on a table in the Student Union, and a 30 minute film will be shown Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Riverview Lounge.

Kott explains, "Many people believe that filling out an application obligates the applicant to join Peace Corps or VISTA. This is not true! It merely gives Peace Corps and VISTA the chance to match the applicants' abilities and talents with the requests from host communities here and overseas. An applicant makes his or her decision after receiving an invitation based on the matching process which takes about three months."

"This means that one has to plan ahead even if he is just thinking about it now."

Applicants from practically every field of study are needed for the training cycles that start in January, February and March. This includes liberal arts and social science as well as specific studies.

Peace Corps service is overseas for two years, and that of VISTA is here in the U.S. for one year. All travel, health, and living expenses are paid while the volunteer serves the community that requested him on a full-time basis.

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PASSING THE HOT POTATO, or in this case an orange, captivates the offspring of (from left): Professors Perrault, Richman, Longley, Headrick and Ms. Pillinger while Randy Soderman, Beth Johnson and Jack Hult look on.

## Photo Meeting

There will be a meeting Thursday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Riverview for anyone with anyone with any interest in the art of photography. All are invited - beginners through advanced. Possible aspects for discussion include: rudiments of developing and printing; photo aesthetics; photo history; the great photographers; a seminar group designed to critique each other's work; better photo facilities at LU, and photo-journalism.

The meeting is designed to get a solid overview of the range and degree of local interest in photography, as well as to get people together whose ideas are similar.

We hope that one or more serious groups will result from this meeting. For further information call Elliot Berlin in Trever at ext. 311 or Steve Hirby, ext. 227.



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# Committee Plans Renovation of Main Hall

by Lisa Weins

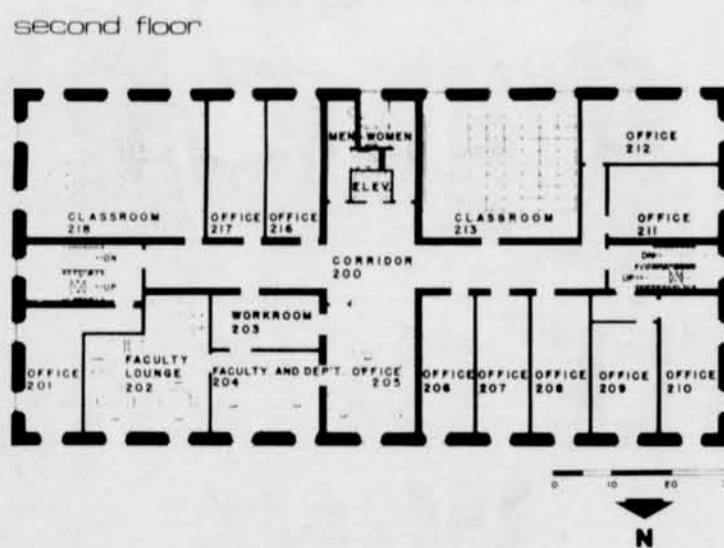
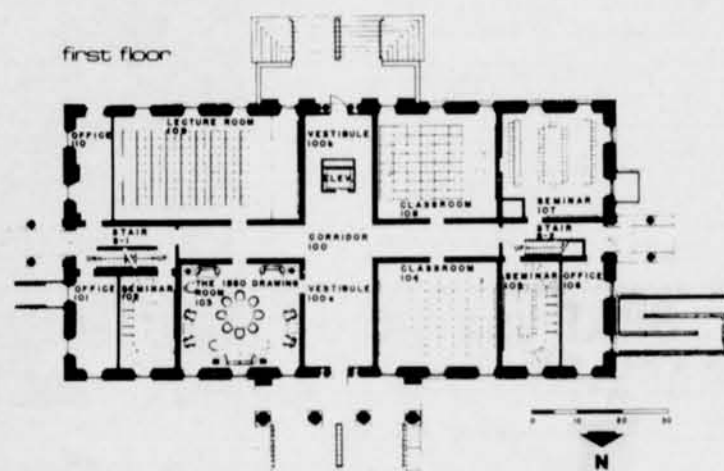
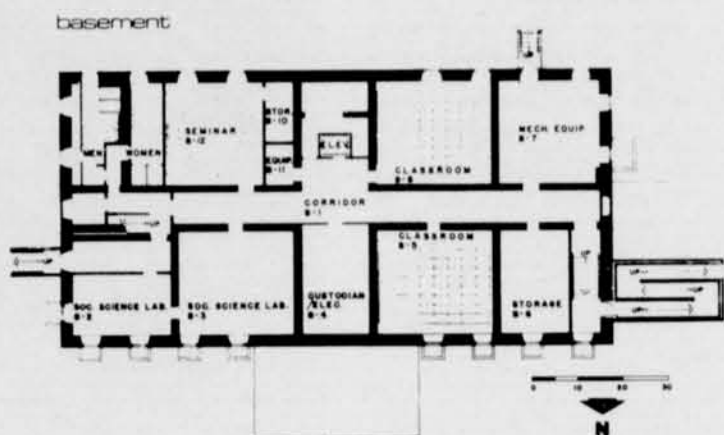
Dedicated as social science and humanities students may be, it is often difficult to concentrate when they are huddled in their chairs for warmth. The Committee on the Restoration of Main Hall, headed by Dr. Waring, recognizes the need for a total re-vamping of the interior of the building.

Other problems besides the heating system plague faculty and students. Many faculty offices in the building are tiny, making it very uncomfortable for more than two people to be in the room at the same time. The interior and classroom furniture are barely functional. The inconvenience of having bathrooms on only the fourth floor and basement seems slight only until the actual need arises. The committee spent last year discussing and formalized ideas for the renovation and Dr. Waring feels these plans are "99 per cent sure."

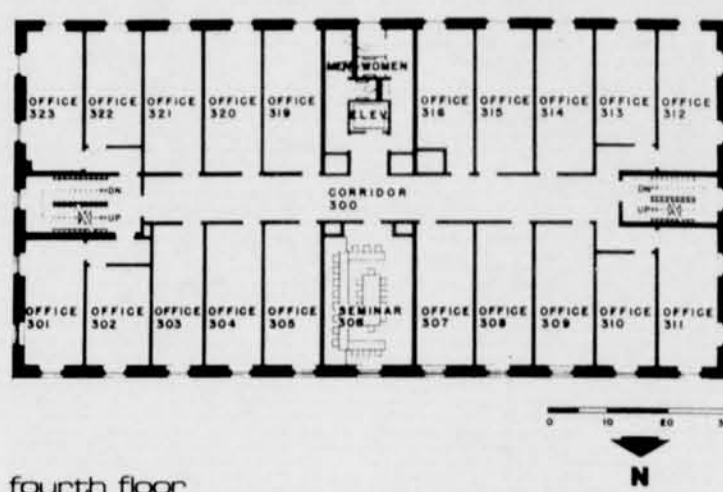
According to Dr. Waring, the building will be totally evacuated during the renovation. Originally work was to have begun June 15 and continue through the fall, but renovation has been postponed until the money can be raised. The cost is estimated from \$800,000-\$1,000,000.

The alumni have taken the renovation as a special fund raising project, in addition to their regular contributions to the alumni fund. Right now, \$114,000 has been collected or pledged. The trustees will probably want at least three quarters of the amount on hand before starting construction, according to Mr. Headrick, vice-president of academic affairs. But because the library was the first priority for the administration, attention may now shift to raising money for Main Hall. Private contributions are being sought as well as foundation grants. Mr. Waring pointed out that Lawrence University cannot take out government loans as it did when renovating Sage and Ormsby dormitories. The government will loan money for work on dormitories but not classroom buildings because students pay rent, assuring a better risk on the loan. Although planners are unsure when renovation will begin, they felt that the library will be finished before starting to work on Main Hall.

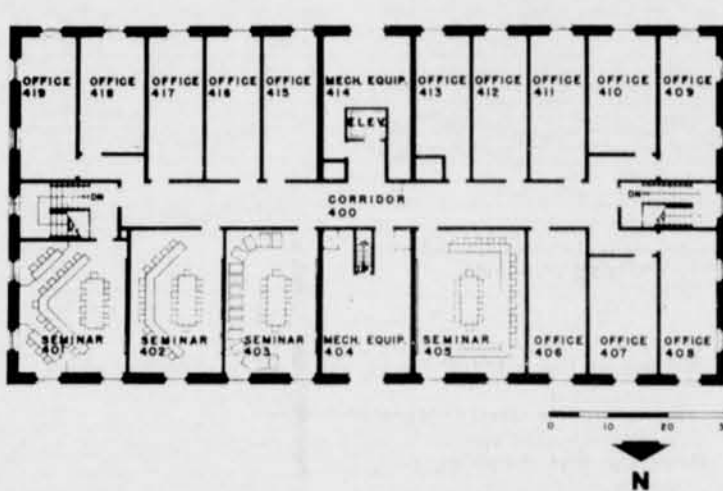
The Heritage room is perhaps the most interesting innovation planned for Main Hall. Decorated as an 1850's drawing room with authentic furniture of the period, the room will be the only major space not used for classrooms and faculty offices. According to the planners it will be used for after-lecture events and receptions.



third floor



fourth floor



## Rudolph Speaks On Archeology In China

After munching on roast pig and "Thinking Chinese", the Appleton Archeological Society sponsored a talk in Main Hall featuring Richard C. Rudolph, Professor of Oriental Languages at UCLA. The slide presentation centered on archeological finds in China.

Professor Rudolph commenced the program with a short history of the status of archeology in China. The Nationalist government first introduced scientific archeology in the 1920's. They

archeologists had to dig through twelve feet of "cultural debris" before uncovering the village which was comprised of 46 dwellings. They also uncovered over one thousand ceramic dishes, and pots; which were all of high quality - made with a fine paste and fired at a high temperature. They have also traced the various stages of the simple fish design on the pottery down through the years - culminating in the highly complex and intricate abstract and geometric



successfully curtailed the tomb-robbing profession, but were hampered by a lack of funds. The publications were generally scanty and of poor quality.

After 1949, archeology was well supported by the new government. The program was well funded and covered all periods as well as all areas. The publications were very informative and of excellent quality. But with the Cultural Revolution of 1965, the publications stopped. Archeologists on the outside were kept in limbo until 1971, when information once again began to flow out of China.

Professor Rudolph, who has himself been on several archeological digs in China, showed the slides (provided by the Chinese Government) which consisted of one Neolithic site and three Historic sites. The Neolithic village showed in the slides was situated in North-west China. The

designs of later years. The historic sites were equally exciting finds. These three were further south and consisted of immense burial grounds. One, dating from about 190 BC was extremely rich in tomb treasures, including intricately painted and sculptured figurines. The archeologists also found 180 laquered containers (bowls, ladders, dippers and plates) - all beautifully preserved thanks to the soil condition. At other Historic sites, intricate jade and gold suits and other objects were uncovered.

While the actual membership of the Appleton Chapter of the Archeological Society is small, Room 400 of Main Hall was filled to capacity. An annual membership for the Archeological Society costs \$20, but students may join for a \$10 fee. Big spenders can buy a life membership for \$500.

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State health laws make it necessary for a few major changes. Stairways are to be constructed at two ends of the building rather than in the middle. The building will also have an elevator to provide transport for the handicapped. Otherwise the building is a landmark and Dr. Waring emphasized that the outside will stay the same.

Most of the classrooms and seminar rooms are planned for the basement and first floors. A few will be on the second and fourth floors, but the three upper floors will be reserved mostly for

faculty offices. The plans show future bathrooms in the basement and on second and third floors.

Members of the committee realize it will be difficult for the faculty and students to hold classes when there are no classrooms. Although when work does begin, it will probably be in the summer, there is at least a term when Main Hall will be closed. The only solution for the University will be to "make-do" with what is available. Hopefully the library will be completed so seminar rooms can be used for classes there. Vacant classrooms in the Conservatory and Stephenson-Youngchild halls will be put to use, as well as in other spaces in campus buildings.

After being subjected to the library building and the possibility of College Avenue being torn up, the first reaction to the idea of renovation may be disgust or even despair at the thought of more noise and construction. Those unfamiliar with Main Hall cannot appreciate the possibility that in a few years, lights will turn on when the light switch is pressed, classrooms will no longer be using the original furniture left from the 1847 founding of Lawrence College and that it will be possible to take notes without mittens during the winter.



# Carls, Oles Beat Vikes

by Curt Cohen

The Lawrence University Soccer Team (L.U.S.T.) had a long Homecoming Weekend as it dropped two close games to Carleton College, Friday, 2-1; and to St. Olaf College, Saturday, 2-0.

Friday's loss to the Carls came quite unexpectedly as the Vikes had completely blanketed the Carleton defense from the opening kick-off. Lawrence forwards John "Pelito" McGee and Co-captain Robby Bearman bombarded the Carleton goal unceasingly throughout the first half yet failed to dent the net. McGee was fouled twice early in the game by the Carleton defense and drew two penalty kicks, but both opportunities were blown as McGee shot over the net and halfback Dave "Wild Man" Wray, shooting for McGee, was beaten by the Carls' goaltender from 13 yards.

Both the Vikes and the Carls came to play Friday but the game degenerated into an extremely physical contest which saw at least two Vikes, fullback Wally Kletzker and halfback Jeff Petrenchik taken from the game.

After a scoreless first half, Lawrence managed to draw first blood as inside-left McGee took a long feed from halfback Kyran Dowling and headed the ball past the charging goaltender.

Carleton managed to tie the score minutes later, however, as Co-captain Bill Denis, the only stopper on the Vikes' fullback line, was taken out of the play, leaving goalie Hall "Hunt" Taylor all alone. Carls' forward Peter Van Wyk deked Hunt and barely managed to beat the prostrate Vike goaltender.

Lawrence Coach Hans Ternes commented on the Vikes' lack of depth at fullback by saying, "Once they get past Bill (Denis), it's a score".

Two overtime periods were played in an effort to decide the game and the luckless Vikes again got the shaft. Left-wing Ken Kolodner had a breakaway but was caught by a Carleton fullback, who kicked the ball out of bounds. A beautiful corner kick by Kolodner seemed destined to be a sure goal, but right-wing Bearman headed the ball over the net.

Early in the second overtime period, Lawrence was pressured deep in its own zone by excellent crossing-passes directly in front of Taylor. One of the passes was almost intercepted by Denis but the ball only glanced off Bill's chest, deflecting to Carleton forward Bruce Yeoman. Yeoman easily beat the not-too fleet-footed Tom Meyers and blasted the game winner past the diving Taylor.

Coach Ternes, quite disturbed after the loss, commented, "We dominated the game, but got scored on because of a weak fullback — other than Denis — line. But also," added Hans, "We can't get shots off from the front line".

Though Lawrence was burned against Carleton, this was to be a long weekend for the Vikes, and the worst was far from over.

In St. Olaf, the Vikes faced their stiffest competition of the season and justifiably went to a 3-3-1 line system using Bill Denis as the fourth and last fullback, perhaps in a symbolic gesture.

The first half saw one of the most well executed displays of soccer by both teams since the days of Archie Koranteng and Al Berger (LU '72).

Bearman had an open net as a result of perfect passes from goalie Taylor, and wing Kolodner, but "The Bear" shot wide.

St. Olaf managed a fluke goal on a rainbow shot midway through the first half. Ole Co-

captain Jeff Johnston took a long, hanging shot which "Hunter" appeared to have in control. Taylor timed his jump wrong however and the soft shot found the upper corner of the cords.

Down 1-0, the Vikes took control and made the Ole defense earn their keep as they pounded the St. Olaf goal for four straight shots. Forward Mark Taylor, the "burner" on the Lawrence front line, was continually in the clear but too often missed passes and errant displays of footwork seemed to stifle any hopes of a Vike score.

After half-time, the game opened up as never before. Goalie Taylor, out to stop a long St. Olaf shot, was faced with both the ball and the charging Ole forward Gary Slocum. Taylor, almost instinctively, punched the ball with his right hand, simultaneously smashing the onrushing Ole in the right jaw. The injured Ole managed to stagger around until his brother Glenn Slocum confronted Hunt with threats of blood. "Policeman" Denis, 6'1", 160 lbs., immediately came to Taylor's rescue and escorted the

enraged Ole from the Vike goal.

St. Olaf put the game out of reach with its second goal of the game. A swarm of St. Olaf's forwards around the Vike goal after a corner kick, had goalie Taylor and the Vike defense scrambling around the goal crease. An Ole shot was saved by Hunt and Hall again saved on the rebound. St. Olaf fullback Andy Droen came up with the rebound, however, and beat the Vike Goalie on a slow, lazy shot into the lower corner.

Lawrence was forced to play catch-up soccer for the remaining time, and it was obvious that the Viking forward line felt the pressure.

The St. Olaf Oles were content to run out the clock and when the whistle had ended the game, Coach Ternes could only nod his head exclaiming that the game was an "honorable loss".

Tomorrow the Vikes take on University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. This is the first match in several years for the two clubs and it appears that if Lawrence regains its pre-season form, the Vikes may be able to even up their record at 3-3-1.



THIS WEEKEND saw the running of the annual Alumni Cross Country Meet. Doug Gilbert won the two mile event with a time of 11:15. Second place went to Ron Traver.

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EXHIBITING the defensive prowess of the Homecoming game, Jeff Reeves stops a Carleton runner for a loss in Saturday's 24-7 victory. Helping out on the play were Carl Oeflein, Jim Forbush and Terry Kent.

## Vikings Clip Carls: 24-7

by Jon Cowett

Coach Ron Roberts remarked, "Defensively we played real well, offensively we were able to control the game. The thing about this team is they want to play football. We talked about some things early in the week after getting beat by Ripon and they really responded."

Respond they did as the Lawrence University Vikings, before a small homecoming crowd on a miserable, rainy and cold Saturday afternoon, stunned the Carleton Carls 24-7. The name of the game for the Vikings was defense, as Lawrence's "eleven angry man" forced eight turnovers (five interceptions and three fumbles) which in turn led to 17 of Lawrence's 24 points. Leading the charge were freshman Joe Berghuis and Junior Rick Flom. Time and time again, these two men came up with a key fumble recovery or a pass interception to give Lawrence good field position and make it easy for freshman quarterback Ken Moeyer to put points on the board.

Meyer acquitted himself very well in his first starting assignment as he threw two touchdown passes, one to Tim Pruett for 25 yards and one a 12 yarder to end and co-captain Sam McCreedy. The other two scores for Lawrence were a 1 yard run by halfback John Davis and a 27

yard field goal by Steve Ehren. Coach Ron Roberts lauded, Meyer's performance by remarking, "Meyer did a great job. The thing about Ken is that he gives us an added dimension to our attack. Enemy defenses can no longer rely solely on watching for a drop back pass. Meyer can run the option real well and the defense doesn't know when to come up for the run or drop back for the pass."

The game commenced as if the contest would be a typical "mud" bowl fight. The first quarter was scoreless and it consisted of a game tempo of 3 running plays and a punt, with a fumble mixed in.

Lawrence's fortunes changed in a hurry in the second quarter, however, as on the very first play, Ken Meyer hooked up with wide receiver Tim Pruett for a 25 yard touchdown pass. It took a tremendous catch by the sophomore end to make the play a success. Meyer overled Pruett, but he leaped high, stretched out, and clutched the ball. Ehren's kick was good to make it 7-0. This was to be the last score before halftime, although Lawrence would penetrate deep into Carleton's territory 3 times, only to be stopped by 2 missed field goals and a fumble.

Carleton received the second half kickoff, but McCreedy dumped the runner on his own 7. Two plays later, Lawrence recovered a fumble on the 6. It took LU 4 times, but Davis finally went in from the one to make it 14-0. Later in the third quarter, the Vikes got another field goal by Steve Ehren of 27 yards following a Flom fumble recovery. The Carleton went to work for its only touchdown on a pass from Barnes to Steinberg.

At this point, Lawrence had to worry about complacency (like the Knox game) but they didn't fold. In the fourth quarter, the Vikes scored a final and decisive touchdown, putting the game out of reach, on a 12 yard pass from Meyer to McCreedy.

The game was a real satisfying victory for the young Vikes. For the players, it meant the restoring of a little confidence in their own ability and faith that they could go out and do a job against a good football team. Ed Bergendahl might have stated the feelings of all his teammates when he said, "It was a matter of pride. We're just getting tired of being laughed at or written negatively about. We know we had work to do and every one did his job." For the coaches, the game was seen as a sign of progress in the team's and their own development. Coach Roberts made this point by remarking, "I guess it takes a while to get grooved all the way around. This is a young, new team and we are a young staff."

## Jock Shorts

### Intramurals

The I.P.C. won the Intramural Two Mile Cross Country Run, taking the first 3 places. The faculty placed second on the efforts of stalwarts Dave Radford (4), Rene Guez (10), Tom Headrick (11), and Morty Schwartz (12). Third place went to the Deltas, paced by George Steed (5), Randy Syme (15), Steve Smith (16), and John Setser (17). Other participants included Joel Marty (6), Gene Wright (7), Kevin Rhoades (8), and Mike McGroarty (13).

In the Women's One Mile Cross Country Run, Lynne LaJone took first, setting a course record of 6:15.6. Freshmen Andrea Williamson and Ellen Jaken finished 2nd and 4th respectively in a strong showing for the underclassmen. Delta runners Jane Hansen and Amy Merriam finished 3rd and 5th respectively. Freshmen girls Lisa Stohl, Paula Trever, Martha Bryan, and Senior Victoria Binns rounded out the finishers.

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## Roberts Discusses Strategy

(LUN)—It used to be one of those games you knew you only had to show up to win but that isn't the case anymore.

That's the way Lawrence University football coach Ron Roberts looks at the 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, meeting with Beloit College in the Lawrence Bowl.

"I was talking with a sportswriter about rivalries and evidently he and I weren't communicating," Roberts said. "I was saying every game is important to us . . . it doesn't matter who we're playing. It's always the upcoming game that is most important."

The veteran Midwest Conference coach, now in his ninth season, added: "We're trying to establish something positive this season. Once we're back on the winning track then we can look at certain games as big rivalries. Until that time, we must treat each opponent with the utmost respect."

Roberts stated "I think Beloit is on the way back. For a while they were an easy victim, that's not the case any more. At one time Knox, Beloit and Carleton were almost certain wins, but the league is a lot stronger now."

Lawrence, 2-4, beat Carleton 24-7 last weekend, while Beloit, 1-5, lost to Coe 61-14. Coe beat Lawrence 31-7 earlier.

Last year Beloit and Lawrence tied 14-14 in a foul-weather contest. "The field was very bad and very muddy," Roberts recalls. "It was a pretty even game with the defenses dominating. I remember we scored once on a kick return and another time on Tom Liedtke's interception. Beloit needed a two-point conversion to tie the game."

A massive Beloit defensive line is Roberts' main concern. "They have a 300 pounder in the center of the line and their two tackles Ron Triplett and Rick Seeger are very good players. They try to take away your up-the-middle game."

The Vikings hold a 38-14-5 advantage in the series with Beloit and Roberts owns a 4-1-1 record.

"We must get our program untracked," Roberts said. "We played well against Knox and lost a game we should have won . . . that game looks bigger all the time. Then we run into Coe and Monmouth who took the wind out of our sails."

"Scheduling is very important," Roberts commented, explaining the importance of getting off on a winning note. "You must work your way up and get things going. You have to get the problems ironed out if you're to compete with the tough teams."

"We're better than last year. Much better. But we still have weaknesses that must be eliminated. We get one area patched up and spring a leak somewhere else," Roberts said. A victory over Beloit would help move the Vikings closer to a respectable .500 season.

## enemy of the week



### Beloit

**Strengths:** Strong defensively against the run; two excellent defensive tackles; excellent coach.

**Weaknesses:** Almost nonexistent passing attack, can be beaten defensively through the air.

**Outstanding Talent:** Linebacker Kent Raabe, Defensive Tackle Ron Triplett, Quarterback Mike McBride, Tackle Terry Monahan, Tackle Rick Seeger.

**Scouting Report:** Beloit has a pretty strong defense; they use a 6-1 alignment. They are pretty good against the run and fair against the pass. As far as their offense, Beloit doesn't have much of a passing attack, but can run fairly well. They also have an excellent coach.

**Cowett's Comments:** I'm looking for a big Viking win on Saturday. Both the offense and defense appear to be rolling at this point. It's going to take a super effort by Beloit to pull an upset. Prediction: Lawrence 24-Beloit 0.

## Warriors Take Vikes

by Tracy Kahl

The rain last Saturday morning seemed to be a note of foreboding for the Lawrence University Cross Country Team. With it came the Marquette Warriors and a Lawrence defeat. The Marquette team, led by the exceptional distance runner Jim Horan, managed to amass an 18-39 victory over the L.U. runners.

As was expected, Warrior Horan crossed the finish line first with an incredible time of 26:35.2, followed by teammate Jim Marx with a 26:52 time. Rhinelander's Dan Bruneau was again the top contender for Lawrence, finishing in 27:01. He was followed by Vike runners Jay LaJone (7th), Jim Beres (8th), Rick Lawrence (9th), and Brian Farmer (12th).

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Though the Marquette team was regarded as one of their strongest, it failed to shut out the valiant Harriers. Even the fact that a few of the Vikes had been sick the previous week failed to show itself. Spirits were high as the few spectators rooted the Lawrence runners across the finish line.

The top seven Vikes will be competing tomorrow in the Midwest Conference meet to be held at the Beloit Country Club. Lawrence initiated this Conference meet four years ago and it has been held at alternate schools since then. It seems the general consensus of the coaches around the conference that St. Olaf and Carleton should finish in the first and second slots, with a battle for third and fourth between Lawrence, Beloit, Ripon and Grinnell.

After the Conference meet the Harriers will look toward the Small School Nationals at Wheaton on Saturday, November 10.

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